

Nov. 2: Don't Be a Kennel Dog and Just Yap---Be a Bird Dog and Vote!

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State Workers Coerced to Attend Goody Knight Speech

REPORT —TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

This is Crash Day
Today, October 29, 1954, is the 25th anniversary of the great stock market crash which heralded the beginning of the Great Republican Depression.
Those of us who were around at that time don't need to read the history books about it: Lafayette, we were there! Still, it's interesting to read in "A Short History of American Democracy" by Professor John D. Hicks of the University of California this passage on one of the now accepted causes of the smash:
"Fewer and fewer men produced more goods. Technological unemployment might not be permanent, but at least the men who were thrown out of work by the new machines had to seek other jobs, and they sometimes failed to find them. Thus the buying power of labor was diminished. The new machines might make more goods, but those wages were to pay for them?"

Same Old Gang!
That was interesting question 25 years ago, and it's equally interesting right now, with the Old Gang back in power, and "Twenty years of treason" being yelled at the new people who are called dogs because they are unemployed.
Back in those far off days one prominent banker, Frank D. Vanderlip, put the thing concisely: "Capital kept too much and labor did not have its share of things."

But two days before the market crashed on October 29, 1929, the opinion of the vast majority of bankers was expressed by Charles E. Mitchell, then president of the National City Bank:
"I know of nothing fundamentally wrong with the stock market or with the underlying business and credit structure."
That National City Bank, by the way, has quite a hand in the operations of the Eisenhower Administration, and today we're hearing the same line of optimistic palaver.
Next Tuesday!
In 1929 on this date there was no national election on the program within a few days, because it was an odd-numbered year.
This year—had you noticed?—there's an election coming up within a very few days—next Tuesday, November 2.

Might be a good idea when we go to the polls to remember what happened to us 25 years ago. Today the same Old Gang, same old go!
Let's give them next Tuesday the same medicine we gave 'em in November of 1931, after the significance of the stock market crash had had time to soak in, and the insignificance of the statesmanship of the Old Gang that brought it on. For it was in November of 1931 that the American people made up their minds to get rid of the Old Gang and try to stagger along with no help from Mr. Hoover.

(And have you noticed that Mr. Hoover is one of the advisors, highly esteemed, of the Administration which faces the music next Tuesday?)

Paint Makers Advise: Back Dunn With Dollars

Jim Zuker, secretary, Paint Makers 1101, announces that at the local's regular monthly meeting, October 19 the membership approved the following action:
Paint Makers Union Local No. 1101 recognizing the excellent job done by Brother Francis Dunn Jr. for the past twelve years in the State Legislature on behalf of the working people of this State, does hereby endorse the candidacy of Francis Dunn Jr. for Supervisor of Alameda County and urges that the membership, voluntarily, as individuals, contribute to his campaign fund by mailing \$1.00 or more to the AFL Committee for Francis Dunn Jr. at 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12.

ALAMEDA COUNTY EMPLOYEES, through their U. S. Hospitals Fund Inc., will be hosts to 130 military hospital patients on opening night, October 29 at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Making the trip will be patients from Oak Knoll, Mare Island Naval Hospital and the Livermore V. A. Hospital, says Chairman J. H. Fitzpatrick.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.
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CONGRESSMAN GEORGE P. MILLER is shown receiving a citation from the National Disabled Veterans for meritorious service and valued assistance on many occasions to all disabled veterans. From left to right those pictured are: Lou G. Bresse, Service Officer, DAV; Mayor Leland Sweeney of Alameda, a World War I veteran; Art King, Service Officer, VFW; Congressman Miller; William Stewart of DAV; and Robert L. Edwards, president, Alameda Chapter 8, DAV.

Congressman George P. Miller Thanked by Disabled Veterans

U. S. Congressman George P. Miller of the 8th Congressional District won recognition for his staunch support of disabled veterans by being presented with a special citation from the Disabled American War Veterans at a testimonial luncheon in Alameda last Friday. Alameda Mayor Leland Sweeney presented the citation to the congressman.

Miller, who served as an artillery officer in the U. S. Army during World War I, accepted the citation "as an honor that I will always cherish." He added that he would continue his efforts to win just treatment for all of America's wounded veterans.

Jobs for Cardiacs New Program Goal

Dr. Benjamin Lieberman will speak Monday, November 8, before the Central Labor Council, explaining the new service opened October 6 at Providence Hospital. The purpose of this service is to assist persons with cardiac condition with their occupational rehabilitation problems. This will help to determine the type of job the cardiac patient is medically and occupationally suited to perform, and to assist where necessary in the selective placement of cardiacs so classified.

The patient is accepted only upon a physician's referral, and the age limit is 55. Cardiovascular disease is the major medical problem influencing employability.

There is NO FEE for this service which is supported by United Crusade contributions and memorial gifts.

Clip This Out—Take to Polls! STATE PROPOSITIONS ENDORSED FOR NOV. 2 BY VOTERS LEAGUE-AFL

Following are the recommendations of the Alameda County Voters League-AFL on the Propositions appearing on the November 2 ballot:

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| 1. \$175 Million State Veterans' Bond Issue..... | YES |
| 2. \$100 Million State School Bond Issue..... | YES |
| 3. Alcoholic Beverage Control..... | NO |
| 4. Aid to the Needy Aged..... | YES |
| 5. Taxation: Exemption of Vessels..... | YES |
| 6. Pay of Legislators..... | YES |
| 7. Torrens Land Title Act..... | No recommendation |
| 8. Tax Exemption of Commercial and Fishing Vessels..... | No recommendation |
| 9. Church Exemption: Property Under Construction..... | YES |
| 10. Terms of State Officers..... | NO |
| 11. Taxation: Exemption for Disabled Veterans..... | YES |
| 12. Voting Eligibility..... | YES |
| 13. Vernon City Charter Recommendation..... | NO |
| 14. College Exemption: Property Under Construction..... | YES |
| 15. Welfare Exemption: Property Under Construction..... | YES |
| 16. Water Rights of Government Agencies..... | NO |
| 17. Use of Gas Taxes..... | NO |
| 18. Resident Noncitizens: Property Ownership..... | YES |
| 19. Qualifications of Inferior Court Judges..... | No recommendation |
| 20. Framing County Charters..... | No recommendation |

All Labor United Against No. 3, Says Bartender Officer

Steve Revilak, secretary of Bartenders 52, called attention this week to the fact that the entire labor movement of California has gone on record as opposed to Proposition No. 3 on the November 2 ballot, listed under the title "Alcoholic Beverage Control."

"Whatever differences of opinion there may be on some candidates and on some measures," said Revilak, "there is absolute unanimity of all labor groups in the condemnation of No. 3. Moreover, many civic groups in no way connected with labor are opposed to the scheme on the ground that it is an unsound, drastic change in the administration of our liquor law."

"No. 3 takes administration away from the Board of Equalization, elected by and answerable to the people, and gives to an appointee of the Governor exclusive power of administration and enforcement of the State's liquor laws."

Labor people in opposing No. 3 have pointed out that if the measure is adopted it will make liquor control a central issue in every campaign for the Governorship, as it makes the Governor, through an appointee, the prize object over which terrific struggles would be waged in every campaign, with attention distracted thereby from other important issues.

No other department head is subject to removal by legislative enactment, yet under No. 3 the Governor-appointed dictator of liquor control would be subject to removal by the Legislature. Labor people who have had long experience of politics in Sacramento feel that this creates the possibility of struggles between the Legislature doing much to hold up other matters, and stirring up innumerable scandals.

Another point advanced by opponents of No. 3 is that it will increase State expenditures by more than \$300,000 annually.

"The only thing that could keep labor people from voting against No. 3," concluded Revilak, "is forgetting to go to the polls. Once at the polls, I'm sure every labor man and woman will vote NO on No. 3."

Knight's Burkett Hit By Worried Republican

William A. Burkett, Governor Knight's appointee as Director of Employment, and his "contact man" with union labor leaders, is attacked in a circular letter mailed to East Bay Labor Journal over a signature purporting to be that of Sam H. Fisher.
The circular says that its author is a Republican, but fears the Democrats will win because of the "police state" methods introduced by Burkett into the conduct of the Department of Employment.
The circular letter writer also says that Burkett makes "spurious and phony" claims about saving money for the State "such as by opening office at 8 a.m. ALL offices opened at 8 a.m. before the director took over."

Time-To-Vote Law Stressed At BTC Meet

Building Trades Council delegates were urged this week to remind their local memberships that registered voters, under certain conditions, can get time off for voting on election day without loss of pay.

This privilege is contained in a California law which states that "If a registered voter does not have sufficient time outside of his working hours within which to vote on any general, direct primary or presidential primary election, he may, without loss of pay, take off so much working time as will enable him to vote."

The law adds, however, that if an employee has four consecutive hours in which to vote either between the opening of the polls and the beginning of his regular work shift or between the end of his regular work shift and the closing of the polls, he is not legally eligible to take advantage of this law.

In any event, the law states that if an employee is legally eligible for time off, he will be allowed a maximum of two hours off without loss of pay.

BTC Cancels Nov. 2 Meet

Due to election day falling on Tuesday, the Building Trades Council voted to suspend its next regular meeting originally scheduled for November 2. The council will meet again on Tuesday evening, November 9.

days notice that he desires to take the time off to vote.

Norris Nash, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Urban Renewal, has invited BTC Business Representative J. L. Childers to become a member of the Executive Committee of the urban renewal organization.

Childers also received an invitation from the Superintendent of the Berkeley Public Schools to serve on the General Advisory Committee of the school board and industrial training program.

Acting Secretary Charles Garoni announced the signing of three separate council agreements this week by Bituminous Paint Company of San Francisco; and A. F. Smith and Charles Hansen, brick contractors.

Anga Bjornson Is Only Demo Running for State Senate In This County

Anga Bjornson, Democratic candidate for State Senator from Alameda County, this week stressed the fact that she is the only Democratic candidate for this office. Her statement came in reply to questions raised in regard to her opponent's campaign literature.

"My opponent," she declared, "is a registered Republican and is a candidate of the Republican Party. A party he has served faithfully, so far as I know, for his entire period of incumbency."

"He may call himself a man of the people, for purposes of his campaign literature, but I think that when the people of Alameda County know the real choice before them on November 2, they will make up their own minds as to who is the people's representative."

School Supt. Berg Bats Down the Bookburners

Selmer H. Berg, superintendent of Oakland public schools, announced:
"The five reference books in the high schools of Oakland which were part of the controversial 15 books on the so-called 'Marin list' will continue to remain on our high school library shelves."

School Administrators Honor Assemblyman Dunn

The California Association of School Administrators at its Long Beach convention October 20 cited Assemblyman Francis Dunn Jr. for his great contribution to education during his 12 years in the State Legislature. During six of those years he was chairman of the Education Committee.

Knight Flouts UN To Win Praise of Reactionary Group

United Nations Week was observed in the Bay Area by the holding of a seminar Saturday, October 23, on the fine new campus of San Francisco State College, with 800 persons in attendance, under the auspices of the Bay Area Citizens Committee on United Nations Charter Review.

Jeffery Cohen and the editor of East Bay Labor Journal were the AFL members of the group of 40 discussion leaders. Raymond Lawrence, chief editorial writer of the Oakland Tribune, was one of the three members of a panel which discussed the issues.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State David M. Wainhouse led off the seminar by explaining that the UN charter provides for a review of its clauses ten years from its founding in 1945, and that Secretary Dulles and a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee wish to hear some grass-roots thinking on the subject.

After Wainhouse's speech, the 800 persons present broke up into 20 discussion groups, each with a separate classroom, so there were about 40 in each group, with two discussion leaders.

These discussion groups operated for nearly two hours and then after lunch all 800 people assembled again and listened to the panel discussion, and asked questions of the panel members.

Lawrence of the Tribune gave a quiet but forceful presentation of what might fairly be called the moderately isolationist viewpoint.

There was much talk in the corridors and during lunch about the refusal of Governor Knight to proclaim United Nations Day, which he and all other Governors had been asked to do by President Eisenhower. Knight, a member of the reactionary isolationist group himself, was afraid to proclaim United Nations Day because this reactionary group wanted him to proclaim something called "United States Day" instead.

One Republican was applauded for stating to his friends that although he had voted Republican all his life, he had just sent Knight a wire telling him that "you've lost my vote" because of being too timid or too reactionary to proclaim United Nations Day.

This group of bitter reactionary isolationists which admires Knight was present as a minority in every discussion group, having laid careful plans in advance to infiltrate and disrupt the sessions and to divert them into groups demanding extermination of the UN rather than review of its charter.

East Bay Labor Journal's editor had three of these bitter-bits in his group, and felt that after they got through nearly two hours of shouting, interrupting, and always coupling the names of "Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alger Hiss" the majority of those present who had come in to the room as mild supporters of the UN went away passionately adherents of it.

These neo-fascist disrupters are like Communists, they're so vindictive and narrow, and it did seem odd to our editor that Knight, these disrupters and Neil Haggerty are all lined up together in the present gubernatorial campaign.

Bob River Accuses Tribune of Libel

Robert B. River, Democrat, candidate for Assemblyman in the 15th District, has filed on the Oakland Tribune a demand for retraction of what he alleges to be libelous statements about him made in three separate issues of the newspaper.

A similar demand for retraction has been filed on J. H. Ariansen, publisher of the East Bay News, a community paper.

Under the provision of the law which gives a paper three weeks after the demand for retraction is made to publish the requested retraction, the Tribune must make its retraction by November 1, the day before the election, and Ariansen's paper by November 3, the day after the election.

The statements alleged to be libelous were made in connection with the action brought in court in an effort to prevent River from being listed as a civil engineer on the ballot.

The ballots have been printed and River's title on it is still "Civil Engineer." The dispute has now gone to the upper courts.

If the Tribune fails to print a retraction by November 1, and if River proves in court that the statements are libelous, the paper's ownership will be liable to much heavier damages than if a retraction has been printed.

Roofers Are Back

Bill Phalanger, S. A. Summers, Con Silveria and George Haskins, all of Roofs '81, returned here this week from Chicago where they attended the International Roofers Union Convention from October 18 through 23.

As Ike Makes Belated Gesture At Pie in the Sky By and By, 2000 'Bird Dogs' Seek 50 Jobs

As East Bay Labor Journal went to press with its final issue before Election Day, there were these developments of special interest to labor in Alameda county: 1—President Eisenhower in a TV talk made belated effort to convince workers that he contemplates a vast expansion in the U. S. economy that would bring more money to every family. The same dailies reporting his speech carried a United Press dispatch from Washington, Pa. that "attracted by a 3-line help wanted ad in several newspapers, nearly 2000 unemployed men swarmed by car and foot to the nearby hamlet of Donaldson's Crossroads today, clamoring for jobs as laborers on a trolley track removal project for which only 50 workmen were needed. . . . Some said they had been out of work for as long as 18 months and drove 50 miles in search of a job."

At the CLC meeting there were piles of empty cans labeled "Wilson's Dog Food" which the delegates took to distribute. Secretary Ash pointed out that the Hearst Examiner said only the Reds were interested in Wilson's sneer at employed men, but that wasn't the way he, Ash, figured it.

There was much laughing about pictures being circulated in Los Angeles showing representatives of Senator Kuchel removing from his signboards the word "Republican" pasted on generously by mischief makers. In general, Republican candidates seemed nervous about being identified with their party, owing to the widespread reports of polls showing a sweep toward the Democrats.

YORTY, MILLER

Yorty in his brief appearance at the CLC meeting cited the GOP Administration's lightning the load of taxation on the rich and ignoring the problems of ordinary citizens on taxes and unemployment.

Congressman George P. Miller, Democrat, AFL-endorsed candidate for reelection in the 8th District, commenting on the Supreme Court decision stopping General Eisenhower's assault on the civil service, said:

"Thank God for the Supreme Court that has again protected the rights of Americans and prevented the return to the 19th Century spirit of the Federal civil service rights were involved in this case, but if the President had gotten away with this, it would have encouraged the destruction of civil service rights in State and county and municipal governments through the device of unlimited reclassification."

Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, told the Central Labor Council that he feels the "shadow of Senator Knowland" can be defeated November 2 if "we all work hard together to return the Government to the people."

C. J. Haggerty, leader of an AFL faction supporting Knight, at a dinner given at the Fairmont Hotel by that faction to the Republican candidate, implied that the millennium had come if the General Motors Wilson-Goody Knight machine carried California, declaring that "the old days of strife and war are gone, and now both employer and employee can sit down together and lay out problems on the table."

All delegates were urged to attend the Central Labor Council meeting Monday, November 1, on Election Eve. Les Moore, Auto and Ship Painters 1176, reminded the delegates there would be much to plan and prepare for the getting of voters to the polls the next crucial day.

Teachers Union State Secretary Visits Here

Henry L. Clark, secretary-treasurer, State Federation of Teachers, spoke briefly to the Central Labor Council recently, saying that the organizing of teachers would do much to stem the tide of propaganda in the schools put over by the NAM and its allies.

Ed M. Ross of the Oakland Teachers Federation called attention to Business Education Day, which has become an annual event, involving teachers being escorted through business offices and plants, and said that in some cities labor unions were seeing to it that labor as well as business got featured in such events.

Clip This Out—Take to Polls! CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY VOTERS LEAGUE-AFL FOR NOV. 2 ELECTION

Following are the candidates for the November 2 general election endorsed by the Alameda County Voters League-AFL:

State Offices
Governor—RICHARD GRAVES
Lt. Governor—EDWARD ROYAL
Secretary of State—DANIEL RAEBURN
State Treasurer—GEORGE E. JOHNSON
Controller—GEORGE D. COLLINS JR.
Attorney General—EDMUND G. BROWN
Superintendent of Public Instruction—ROY E. SIMPSON.

State Board of Equalization—JAMES H. QUINN

Congress
U. S. Senator—SAMUEL YORTY
7th Congressional District—STANLEY CROOK
8th Congressional District—GEORGE P. MILLER

Legislature
State Senate—16th District—ANGA BJORNSON
13th Assembly District—CARLOS BEE
14th District—RANDAL F. DICKEY
15th District—ROBERT B. RIVER
16th District—SAMUEL BLANFORD
17th District—WM. BYRON RUMFORD
18th District—WINTON MCKIBBEN

County Offices
Supervisor, Second District—FRANCIS DUNN JR.
Coroner—BERNARD D. BUNGARZ

Eden Township

(For Election to the Eden Hospital Board of Directors)
GAIL BALDWIN
G. ERNEST LOPEZ
DENZIL WIDEL

Real Estate Lobby In Death Kiss To Breed, Lincoln, Dahl & Robey

Dan Cunningham, Democrat, stumbled this week onto a document, when shown to some labor people, was considered a sort of kiss of death implanted on four local Republican candidates by the damp lips of the real estate lobby. The labor people were aware of the fact that the real estate lobby has concentrated much of its energy in killing public housing, rent control, and other measures voted for by labor.

The document in question, a letter from the Realtors' Campaign Committee, makes it plain that the four local Republican candidates mentioned are considered amenable to the blandishments of the real estate lobby.

"Unless we do something about it, Alameda County Realtors stand to lose some of its best friends in Sacramento," says the letter, signed by Harry A. Parks, chairman of the Realtors' Campaign Committee. "As you know, Senator Arthur H. Breed Jr., Assemblyman Luther H. (Abe) Lincoln, all are running for re-election to the State Legislature, and Realtor Ed Robey is running for the Assembly in the 13th District."

The letter goes on to urge all members of the real estate lobby to fight for the favored four, declaring that "apathy is the strongest opponent of these candidates."

Labor people had figured that apathy isn't nearly so strong an opponent of the lobby-jointed quartet as are the following four Democratic candidates backed by the AFL Voters League:

Senator: Anga Bjornson
13th Assembly: Carlos Bee
15th Assembly: Robert River
16th Assembly: Samuel Blanford

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That 'Trade Union Courier' Is Using That Phone Again!

Henry Simpson, secretary of Bakery & Confectionery Workers 125, was called up recently by the manager of a baking concern and informed that he had received a long distance telephone call from the New York office of the Trade Union Courier.

The Trade Union Courier spokesman said that his paper represented 2000 unions, and that it was getting out a special edition fighting Communism. One union man who had encountered the Trade Union Courier before remarked to Simpson:

"Why don't they get out a special edition on the struggle to get fresh air for babies?"

Simpson was able to give the manager of the baking firm some data on the Trade Union Courier, from the Trade Union Courier, with its habit of soliciting by telephone from New York, has been reported in the legitimate labor press many times. For instance, in the October 6 issue of the Chattanooga Labor World, there was a front page account of the way, "for many years, Chattanooga business men have been solicited by long distance telephone to buy advertising in the Trade Union Courier, a tabloid newspaper published semi-monthly by Maxwell, Charles, and Bert Raddock in New York."

The Chattanooga Labor World goes on to say that recently there has been another outburst of these long distance telephone calls and that the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce is trying "to put a stop to this solicitation."

The claim that the Trade Union Courier is doing wonders to fight Communism is an old one with which the American Federation of Labor is familiar. Through the American Federationist several years ago the warning was given to ignore the solicitor who says "we would appreciate your help in fighting Communism" or who "makes veiled threats or promises." The fact that the Trade Union Courier is not endorsed by the American Federation of Labor has been published many times.

Anyone solicited by a person claiming to represent the Trade Union Courier is invited to telephone East Bay Labor Journal, GL 2-1262.

JOSEPH PERRY, JR., a member of Stove Mounters 61, passed away in Centerville on October 22. He was 30. Survivors include his widow, Alice; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry; brothers, Frank E., George L., and Edward; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Rogers.

HOMER DUNCAN FRITCHEL, a member of Auto Machinists 1546, passed away in Susanville on October 14 leaving his daughters, Elma Arleen Hutchins, Alice Robbins and Evelyn Sena.

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Political Notes

RICHARD GRAVES, Democratic nominee for Governor, told a San Jose audience this week that Goodwin J. Knight, the Republican candidate for Governor, "is the first Governor to propose that the University of California impose a tuition fee upon its students. Knight is the first Governor ever to demand that the State University divert its reserve funds, accumulated over decades and committed to special functions, for normal operating purposes."

"FORTY FIGHTS HARD. So He's Smear Target," says a front page headline in Labor, national weekly of railmen's unions. A picture of the California Congressman who is running for U. S. Senator with labor's backing is published, and the statement is made that "in contrast to his Republican opponent, Kuchel, who has done little more than sit silent in his Senate seat, Irish-Dutch fighter Yorty will make California's voice heard in the top legislative body of the nation."

TWO LOCAL NAMES showed up on the "Northern California United Building Trades Committee to Support the Candidacy of Governor Goodwin J. Knight" announced by the AFL Northern California Committee for Knight. They are those of William J. Barr, business agent, Operating Engineers 3; and Rex Pritchard, business representative, Lathers 88.

8 DEMOCRATS, candidates for office, some of them incumbents have united and put out a leaflet asking the question, "When Will You Get Good Transportation?" They sign in the leaflet the following pledge: "We, the undersigned candidates for the Legislature, hereby pledge ourselves to immediate, aggressive, and continued action to develop legislation, organizing, financing, and creation of a fully adequate rapid transit system for the entire Bay Area: Anga Bjornson, State Senate, Alameda county; George Miller Jr., State Senate, Contra Costa; S. C. Masterson, Assembly, 11th District; Carlos Bee, Assembly, 13th District; Robert W. Crown, Assembly, 14th District; Robert B. River, Assembly, 15th District; Sam W. Blanford, Assembly, 16th District; Winton McKibben, Assembly, 18th District.

JAMES B. GORDON, president of Glass Bottle Blowers 155, announces that he has protested to the Oakland Tribune about the use of his name in an ad for the opponent of Francis Dunn Jr. for Supervisor in the 2nd District. He was informed that since his name was used in an ad, and not in a news item, the Trib could not do anything about it. Gordon was it understood that he's on Dunn's campaign committee. Gordon is also chairman of a committee campaigning for Robert B. River for Assemblyman in the 15th District.

RANDAL F. DICKEY, incumbent in the 14th District, has been endorsed by the AFL Voters League, of which Robert S. Ash is secretary.

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John A. Forde, IATSE, Gets New Job

By JOE CONNELLY

John A. Forde, former president about getting back into the business . . . It was a boy for Alice Burdick, formerly of the Paramount . . . Roberta Gookin Stoddard out of the Central box-office, due to illness . . . Frank Figue business agent of Theatrical Janitors Union Local 121 B. S. E. I. U. out of the hospital and recuperating at home . . . Charles Skouras, president of National Theaters, parent company of Fox West Coast Theaters, died last week at the age of 65 . . . Bette Torres, quitting the Broadway, as manager of Fox was snowed under with an avalanche of job applicants . . . Betty Romero is the new Peacock box-office decoration . . . Lillian Fournet Engdahl, out of the union business office temporarily, as she lost a decision to a can of orange juice, which fell from a grocery display . . . Good news from the outdoor field, where work has been all to scarce lately, as the "Roller Derby" opened yesterday at the Auditorium and the "Do It Yourself Show" is scheduled for the Exposition Building starting Armistice day through November 21. Eddy Chew, formerly vice-president of the union who worked the Paramount and Franklin theaters is currently publicity chairman for the United Crusade. Ed published a mimeographed sheet which was the forerunner of this column, called "Curtain Going Up."

Veteran member Wesley Stone, still retaining an inactive membership status, but filling in his spare time as a member of the air national guard.

We were unable to contact Brother Forde as this copy was prepared, but will present a more complete story, as well as a biographical sketch in a forthcoming edition.

Up and down the aisle . . . Betty Pino, moving from the head usherettes' spot at the Roxie, to take over Betty Karaff's candy counter attendant's niche at the T & D . . . Virginia Reedy Sanderson, will step up to the head usherette position at the Roxie . . . Rosemary Andrews, formerly of the Fox in Richmond calling in to inquire

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FROM THE EDITOR TO THE LADIES:

MAKING A BED involved walking 386 feet by one housewife, and then a male efficiency expert showed her how to make the same bed while walking only 56 feet, according to the Alameda County Weekly Observer.

Some of our readers might try measuring the distance they travel in making a bed; 386 feet is very nearly seven times as many as 56 feet; if you could cut down walking distance six-sevenths that would be quite a gain.

Some hotels make a feature of having the bed locked tight with tucked in sheets and blankets all day, and then toward evening the bed is opened, the covers turned down, and a light by the bedside turned on. When the guest comes in, the bed looks very inviting.

Just one of those little fancy touches, but it has a pleasant effect on the guest.

IN ENGLAND, according to the Times of London, now that people who used to have servants do their own housework, it's getting to be a question with a male guest whether he shouldn't make his own bed when he's on a weekend visit.

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With the western harvest in full swing, local markets now are featuring many varieties of crisp, juicy apples.

Varieties reported in best supply by the Federal-State Market News Service are Red and Starking Delicious, Jonathans, Rome Beauty, Golden Delicious, Newtown Pippins, Kings and Bellflowers. Present indications are that supplies will continue fairly liberal through Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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Korean Jobs Open For Steamfitters

By JAMES MARTIN

For those who are interested in the Korean job for Bechtel Corporation, we have received information and application blanks, which can be had upon request. Labor Relations Director Henry C. Williams stated that any applications on file in his company's office from January, 1954 will be honored. He also assured our office that any member of Local 342 would receive the best consideration when applying for this job.

Funeral services were held recently for Brothers Mel Bibbee, initiated in Local 175, May 16, 1942 and Patty McGuire, initiated in Local 342, Gary, Indiana, April 6, 1920. These Brothers will be greatly missed by their many friends. The officers and members of Local 342 wish to take this opportunity to extend to the families their deepest sympathy.

The Journeyman Extension Training Program Committee is still in need of additional instructors. For those interested please contact this union office.

Following is the second and final installment of General President Martin Durkin's plan for cooperative education. In the first installment, published last week, it was explained that the plan is a combination of classroom work and practical industrial experience, and then the Soviet Russian way of training engineers, scientists, and technicians was outlined. Now, the second installment:

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"No matter how disturbing these facts about the Soviet system of preparing for the atomic age—for war or for peace—the truth is that we in America are not abreast of our responsibilities. If we stop to think of the developments in the use of steam and electricity alone, then we can imagine what lies ahead as a consequence of the discovery of atomic energy. Without doubt the great names which will be on the pages of scientific history will belong to men who are not yet born. With equal certainty there are in this country today young men whose intelligence could produce engineering achievements which will benefit all mankind. But our problem is to provide a method of insuring that such intelligence will not be wasted for lack of an opportunity to train or educate this native ability.

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Auto Machinists 1546
Attention members! Nomination of officers for 1955 will be held on Tuesday, November 2, at 9 p.m. in Hall M, AFL Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Sheet Metal Workers 216
Death Assessment No. 362 is now due and payable. Brother Arnold Struckman, No. 115926, a member of Local No. 216, passed away on September 25, 1954.

Members are reminded that Armistice Day, Thursday, November 11, 1954, is a recognized holiday as per the agreement with this union and the contractors.

Tuesday, November 2, 1954, is election day and all members and any of their family who are registered are urged to go to the polls and cast their vote. This year we have a chance to elect representatives to various public offices who have the support of labor unions. The working people have enough votes to elect these candidates over the opposition. All that is necessary is that they go and vote. If you are in doubt regarding any of the candidates or propositions on the ballot, consult either the East Bay Labor Journal or the Contra Costa County Labor Journal.

Tool box and tools were won by Apprentice Leo Neveu, employed by Thornton Sheet Metal.

The next meeting of the Local will be Wednesday, November 17, 1954.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILDS,
Business Representative

Painters 127
Brothers, don't forget the annual dinner-dance which is scheduled to be held at the Leamington Hotel on Saturday night, November 13, 1954. A very fine show has been arranged by the committee. Tickets are now available in the office.

Fraternally,
FLOYD PEASLEE,
Recording Secretary

Hayward Painters 1178
We meet again on Friday, November 5. As far as we know now it will be a routine meeting. However, some of the questions brought on the floor at such meetings do turn in to some hot arguments and concern us all. You have as much right as anyone to stand up and be counted and you are welcome to the meetings.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT S. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Plasterers 112
This is to announce that there will be a special meeting of Local 112 on Thursday, November 4, at 8 p.m. at the AFL Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Purpose of the meeting is to consider whether or not we should remove Washington's birthday, Armistice Day and Admission Day from our by-laws. We will also consider the advisability of putting a radio paging system in the business agent's car.

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By GEORGE F. ALLEN

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BAY AREA ONLY
We have been writing about the new agreements being effective as of October 15 and we notice we failed to mention that these agreements cover the San Francisco Bay Area only. The San Mateo and Santa Clara Co. agreements expire at different dates.

BACK WAGES
We had a case of back wages against one of the larger employers recently. The final outcome of the case was that the union collected a sum in the amount of \$325 as overtime wages due. In accordance with the union practice, this member was fined a substantial amount of the back wages collected by the union, for failure to report said violations of the union agreement.

SAN JOSE MEETING NOTICE:
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An Oakland Steamfitter in London: 'Conservatives, Liberals, Commies'

When Herbert A. Perry, member of Steamfitters 342, arrived at Southampton, England, the other day, a Britisher came aboard the good ship Queen Elizabeth to greet the newcomer from Oakland. He was W. Ratcliff, a friend of Harold Wride of London, nephew of George Wride of Steamfitters 342.

"So I landed at Southampton in good hands, thanks to Brother Wride," writes Perry in the first of those letters to East Bay Labor Journal the editor asked him to write while in England for 10 months studying for his master's degree at the London School of Economics.

Some of his brother steamfitters went down to the new international airport to see Perry off when he left here, and he writes: "I saw them from the plane and received a note from them which made me feel much better about the year ahead."

At La Guardia Field in New York he was paged and handed a telegram wishing him good luck, from Steamfitters John Brogan and Bill Weber here.

Aboard ship Perry met three trade unionists, who, with Ike Murray, president of the Ithaca, N. Y., Central Labor Council, whom Perry had known while studying at Cornell, were going to England on trade union scholarships financed by the British. The five managed to get a table together on the ship, visited the giant engine room together, "had some interesting discussions . . . and managed to educate a few of our fellow passengers and at least gave them a little better picture of trade unions than they had when they left the States."

By October 12 Perry was settled down in London and hard at work at the London School of Economics.

"This is a fascinating place," writes Perry, but he finds some things "a little hard for an American to get used to."

The free and easy way of the English toward groups of diverse lines of thought Perry finds very different from anything encountered in the U.S.A.

"Socialists, Communists, Liberals, and Conservatives all vie for members to join their different organizations in the same room. There is also a Labor Society that is very active, Herbert Morrison, Arnold Toynbee, and the editor of the New Statesman & Nation, and others, are slated to give informal talks to this group."

"The Daily Worker (Communist) is sold at most news stands and also hawked on the streets. Tomorrow night there is a big track meet in London between a Russian team and a British team. Last week an English football team played in Moscow against a British team."

Perry was already "boggled down" in Webb's History of Trade Unionism, a very interesting book, "with in a week was 'to talk to a seminar on the question of worker control and management prerogatives in America for Phelps-Brown."

Phelps-Brown is a distinguished economist under whom Perry is studying.

Perry concludes by saying that "Ben Roberts of the Trade Union

Studies sends his regards to Jeff Cohelan, Milk Drivers 302, met Roberts while studying in England on a Fulbright fellowship.

Send in Postcards On Sticker Class!

There will be some instruction in the grinding of sharper knives in connection with the proposed teaching of the stickerman's craft at Laney Trade Tech, says Anthony Ramos, business representative, Millmen 550.

Ramos asks those interested in the proposed course to send him a postcard immediately at the office of Local 550 in the Labor Temple. He has already received some response to the announcement in East Bay Labor Journal of last week, but wishes to have the process speeded up by postcard, instead of having members wait until they can see him personally.

Mrs. Smock Wins Post In Eastern Star Order

Mrs. Margaret Smock, wife of a local labor official, was elevated to the post of Deputy Grand Matron of the 30th District of the Order of the Eastern Star for the coming year at installation ceremonies held last Friday at the Grand Chapter in the Oakland Auditorium. Mrs. Smock is the wife of William Smock, assistant business representative of AFL Electricians 505.

Among other officers in the Order held by Mrs. Smock are included those of Martha in 1945 and both Worthy Matron and President of the Eastbay Matrons' Association in 1949. She has been a member of Alameda Chapter 286 since 1944.

GEORGE F. ROGERS, a member of Cleaners 23, died here on October 24.



ALLIED LABEL CONTEST WINNER—Alfred R. Foppiano, a member of Printing Pressmen Local 39, is shown (right) accepting first prize—a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond—in the first of a monthly series of contests being sponsored by the East Bay Cities Allied Printing Trades Council. Roy Heinrichs, council secretary, made the bond presentation to Foppiano at a special EBCAPTC meeting on October 12. First prize is paid to any council affiliated unionist who submits the most non-union label printing material to the council for the month.

Mail Pouch's Contest Entries Go to 'Dept. B'

In this issue of East Bay Labor Journal will be found an advertisement of Mail Pouch Tobacco's contest. The entry blank at the lower right hand corner of the advertisement shows that contestants should mail the coupon to Dept. B, P.O. Box 94, New York 46, N.Y.

In our October 8 issue the same advertisement appeared, but in that issue the entry blank failed to specify Dept. B. So if you use the entry blank from the October 8 issue be sure to change the address to Dept. B.

Frank Stitzer, Head Of Painters 40, Dies

Officers and members of Berkeley Painters Local 40 were stunned here at the sudden death by heart attack of their hard-working union president, Frank L. Stitzer. Stitzer, who resided with his wife, Ida, at 1721 Sacramento St., Berkeley, died on October 21. He was 69 years old.

Interment was in Sunset View Cemetery on Monday. Stitzer, a charter member of Local 40, was serving his third term as union president. He also formerly served as union financial secretary for many years.

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Editor, Labor Journal:

The members of Local 47, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Berkeley, California, thank you for the help and publicity you gave us during the past year in our efforts to secure a justified wage boost from the Congress of the U. S.

On such an issue, when many newspapers print only the stories which are slanted or colored toward the owner's viewpoint, we greatly appreciate a paper that prints all of the facts.

Although we were unsuccessful in our salary campaign, East Bay Labor Journal so clarified the issue in many people's minds by its presentation of the true facts, that we anticipate an easier time during the next session of Congress, convincing our President and certain Congressmen of our need for an adequate living wage.

We believe the Government should lead all employers, rather than lag far behind, on the matters vitally affecting its employees—working conditions, wages, and recognition of employee organizations. Your great help in achieving these goals we sincerely appreciate.

Fraternaly,

JOHN P. SHEA

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H. HOOVER, ESQ.

It occurred to us the other day, while reading of the 80th birthday celebration of Former President Herbert Hoover in his little home town of West Bend, Iowa, that his activities since leaving the White House in 1933 and the mellowing attitude of many Americans toward him are an excellent commentary on the greatness of the American form of government. It's the kind of thing that the communists will never understand about us. They shoot their elder statesmen instead of retiring them to peaceful and useful pursuits.

—United Mine Workers Journal.

LABOR UNITY

Negotiations will move slowly for a while, but the first major hurdles have already been crossed—the old leadership of Congress and the belief that AFL-CIO jurisdictional feuds could not be ended. And as negotiating momentum is gained, unity could come well within the year left before 1955 conventions of the AFL and the CIO, the present target date for a merger.

—Ed. Townsend, in Christian Science Monitor.

WILSON'S FOOT

There was a rumor circulating in Washington—obviously started by a Democrat—that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, former president of the General Motors Corporation, invented the automatic transmission for automobiles so that he would have one foot free to put in his mouth—James Reston in N. Y. Times.

TEACHERS

We (teachers) must get the state to pay for part of our retirement program. The state does this for state employees now, and the United States Government pays a good share under social security. But teachers practically pay for their retirement system by themselves. Under plans negotiated through collective bargaining a large part of the cost is borne by the employer.—Ben Rust, president, AFL California Federation of Teachers.

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Editorials

VOTING BOOTH IS YOUR CASTLE

This is the last issue of East Bay Labor Journal before the election of next Tuesday, November 2.

We call our readers' attention to the two lists published on the first page of this issue, one naming the candidates endorsed by the Voters League of Alameda County-AFL, the other giving the recommendations of the League on the 20 propositions which will appear on the ballot Tuesday.

An old saying in England is that an Englishman's home is his castle, and that it may be so poor a hovel that the rain and the wind and the cold may enter, but that "the King of England may not enter there" except under due process of law. Even so, the election booth is an American's castle, and no official, however high, may enter there to see how an American is voting.

That is as it should be, and every informed reader of this paper knows that however ardently we have advocated the following of the endorsements and recommendations of the AFL Voters League, each individual labor man or woman has the right and the duty to vote as he or she pleases, regardless of what we have suggested.

We do urge all our readers who are registered, however, to manifest respect for the American system, and self-respect as well, by letting nothing interfere with the duty of going to the polls Tuesday and voting.

There's been talk of creeping Socialism and creeping Corporatism and many other kinds of creeps, but surely we can all agree that the worst creep of all is the citizen who surrenders to the habit of creeping imbecility involved in failing to do one's duty on Election Day.

Tricky Dick Subs for Jumping Joe

Since Joe McCarthy was taken out of the GOP pitcher's box suffering with a glass arm and bunions on his bump of self-esteem, Tricky Dick Nixon has been throwing the dirty curves with the mud ball.

Nixon's monotonously squealed theme is that the GOP has saved the country from the Commies by firing "thousands of subversives" from Government jobs.

But the American Assembly, a group set up by Mr. Eisenhower when he was president of Columbia, looks coldly upon these McCarthy-line antics. The American Assembly in its last report, brought out recently after the annual session of the group, said this:

"Above all the loyalty-security program must be taken out of partisan politics."

The American Assembly went on to say: "We are uncomfortably aware that existing security procedures—and even more, a widespread public misconception of what the security program is in fact—are doing serious damage to the recruitment and to the effectiveness and morale of the Government service."

Now, it has been the special job of Tricky Dick Nixon and Jumping Joe McCarthy to create this "widespread public misconception." They don't mind a bit doing serious damage to the effectiveness and morale of the Government service if they can just throw one more dirty curve with that old-dripping mud ball.

Note that the American Assembly set up by Eisenhower when he was president of Columbia is made up, as Joseph C. Harsch says in the Christian Science Monitor, of "responsible and intelligent citizens from various sectors of business and professional life . . . given a chance to study in an atmosphere removed both physically and mentally from partisan strife."

Yet, as Harsch says, this organization has "drawn up as solid and vigorous a constructive criticism of President Eisenhower's own loyalty program as any organization to its left."

Mr. Eisenhower "loyalty program" is of course used as a basis for the irresponsible ravings of Tricky Dick and Jumping Joe. It has been so used by Nixon throughout the present campaign. Mr. Eisenhower was obviously deathly afraid of McCarthy. Is he afraid of Tricky Dick? If not, why doesn't he speak up like a man, and tell Tricky Dick to quit following the McCarthy line?

The 'Flower of Knighthood'

As the current political campaign closes, we wish to extend our sincere sympathy to those in the AFL who backed Goody Knight for Governor.

If Knight loses, they will realize how foolish it is to back an anti-labor candidate on the theory that although he's no good, "he's the only one who has a chance to win."

If Knight wins, they will face with a shudder the prospect of wearing for four long years the bird dog collar of General Motors Wilson, and of being known as the political partners of the State branch of that crew, Whitaker & Baxter, the notorious Los Angeles Times, the slimy Hearst press, the reactionary Oakland Tribune, and all the rest of the "flower of Knighthood."

Brothers, our sympathy. Win or lose, you're licked!

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